

Chamber Will Honor Citizen-of-the-Month

ANN LANDERS



Just Let Granny Know

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 14-year-old girl who needs advice from an older person. The problem is my grandmother. I am staying with her for a month because my folks had to go to another city on business.

I always thought Grandma was the greatest until last week. This is what happened:

Grandma works in a hospital. I noticed that whenever she came from work she always took her shopping bag to the back of the house. She did it in a way that she made me think she was hiding something. Yesterday the phone rang just as Gram was coming in. She said, "I'll answer it," and put her shopping bag on the chair. I couldn't help seeing what was in it. Grandma has been taking bed-sheets, pillowcases, washclothes, soap and all sorts of odds and ends from the hospital.

Now I know why her back storeroom is loaded with these things. I also know why she gives linens and towels for Christmas and birthdays and weddings. I am just sick about this. Should I tell any one? If so, whom? — DISAPPOINTED.

Dear Disappointed: Tell your grandmother that she must have gotten some of the hospital property mixed in with hers when she packed her shopping bag. To circulate the information around the family would serve no useful purpose. Grandma is the only one who needs to know that you are on to her.

Dear Ann Landers: I am interested in the letter from the man who operates the coin laundry. He said it was a disgrace the way women come in after supper, weary, often pregnant, dragging their bundles, and sometimes a child or two. Where are the husbands? At the ball game or drinking beer in front of the TV. He made it sound pretty grim, Ann, and I'm sure he was speaking for many women across the land. But he wasn't speaking for ME.

My husband offered to buy me an automatic washer three times last year but I said no. Going to the coin laundry is my only chance to get out of the house alone.

Two evenings a week my husband does the supper dishes and puts the kids to bed. I take my knitting and a good book and off I go to the coin laundry. It's the most relaxing part of my whole week. I wouldn't give it up for anything. — K. C. ANN FAN.

Dear K.C.: Thanks for writing. Your letter is proof that nobody can speak for everybody.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 16-year-old girl who has been dating for about six months. I am allowed to go out on Friday and Saturday evenings. My curfew is midnight and I am permitted to invite my date in for 45 minutes.

It sounds good, but wait till you hear the rest. My 11-year-old brother has instructions that whenever I come home from a date he is supposed to join us in the living room while we visit. Most of the time he is dead tired and hates to be bothered, but Dad wakes him up out of a sound sleep and tells him he has to.

Am I wrong to resent this? When I complained to my folks they said a 16-year-old girl should not be saying anything to her boyfriend that her brother shouldn't hear. What do you say? — M. BARRIST.

Dear M.: I say a girl who is old enough to date doesn't need an 11-year-old chaperon. Your folks are not being fair to you, to your date, or to your brother.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of the Press-Herald enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. (C) 1967, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate

COUNT MARCO

How to Keep Your Mouth Shut

Talkative young women when back, which isn't so way back, used to be called humorously, even affectionately, "little chatterboxes."

Today the complaint is more brutish, with men referring to the likes as "loud mouth," "big mouth," and "running off at the mouth." A common failure of so many women in this country. Here is how to change—look, and learn to listen.

Listening is a fine art, but it is not inherited. It is learned through diligence, study and practice. I watch you, in fact I rarely take my eyes off you, particularly when you're out in public. Like the nervous little thing I witnessed wet blanketing a possible romance by never giving her escort a chance to prove his own conversational ability.

Your first lesson in learning how to control any inclination to be part of Operation Loudmouth is to observe other women in blabbing action.

Variations on a stupid theme, you will notice now that you have my help, are numerous: Bored looks of some females suffering from swivel head, looking around the room without ever directly returning the gaze to their men except to interrupt them; or you'll see the heavy headed ones, so filled with their own thoughts they haven't the strength to raise their heads into his vision; often there are the tablecloth pickers, too, who look like they're counting threads instead of enjoying the moments with him.

From the moment you seriously start thinking about learning to listen, you'll discover

how much more enlightening an evening with any man can be and how much more exciting he'll find you. Many of the most successful men in the world made the grade because they had listening wives on whom they could test their ideas, project theories and hopes.

Learning to listen is such an excellent achievement that even the most stupid woman appears to be brilliant—if for no other reason than all the stupid things she leaves unsaid. It doesn't take two talkers to make a conversation, only one, plus a good listener.

And the more you learn the faster you'll catch on to the fact that the smartest of all are those who enjoy listening. Like those who listen to me.

Area Man Takes Post In Vietnam

Gene Holloman, a graduate of Harbor College School of Nursing, has accepted a Red Cross assignment to join a seven-man team of refugee workers in South Vietnam.

The ex-Army medic departed for Southeast Asia this week for a year's tour of duty.

Holloman's duties will include the operation of two clinics, where refugees are given inoculations and treated for skin diseases and minor ailments, and where mothers are given instruction in baby care.

HE WAS assistant head nurse at Rancho Los Amigos County Hospital in Downey which granted him a year's leave of absence for the Red Cross assignment.

The Red Cross team in South Vietnam operates a 20-camp refugee installation near Quang Ngai with a total population of 30,000 displaced persons.

WITH THE assistance of the United States Agency for International Development and the cooperation of the South Vietnam Red Cross Society, the American Red Cross is providing mass care, medical assistance, instruction in sanitation and personal hygiene, and a recreation program for the youngsters.

Less than a year ago, Bryce Torrence of Torrance was granted leave from his assignment with the Los Angeles Red Cross Chapter to head-up the first such team of refugee workers in South Vietnam.

Funds for Drainage Approved

An allocation of \$7,500 to assist Torrance with the improvement of the Newton Street-Park Street intersection has been approved, according to Supervisor Burton W. Chace.

The project calls for installation of roadway drainage facilities at the intersection.

The completed work will improve drainage and reduce maintenance costs," Chace said. "The project will get underway in January."

Chace pointed out that this type of cooperation between the county and its cities makes possible the development of highway projects which add to the continuity and efficiency of the county-wide highway system.

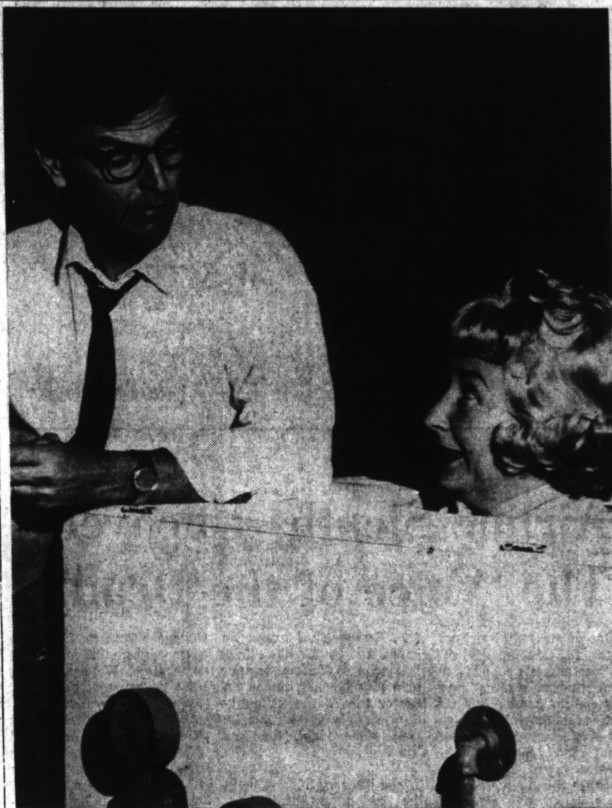
This allocation is a portion of the funds currently budgeted by the Board of Supervisors to assist the 76 cities in the county in the maintenance and construction of their streets which are of general county interest.

These funds allocated to cities represent approximately 45 per cent of the total county highway construction budget.

Your Second Front Page Press-Herald

NOVEMBER 8, 1967

C-1



STEAM ROOM CONFERENCE... Writer Patrick Dennis (portrayed by Robert McCamen) listens as Belle Poitrine (played by Bell Ellig) recounts her memoirs in a scene from "Little Me." The production, which opened the 20th season of the Long Beach Civic Light Opera Association, will continue through Sunday at the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

Civic Light Opera

Long Beach Group Opens 20th Season

The Long Beach Civic Light Opera Association is well into its 20th season with a production of "Little Me" and the indications are that the veteran performers can look forward to another successful season.

This group of dedicated "amateurs" is just about the best thing going in community theater — and amateurs in name only.

"Little Me" is proof of that, for any group that can make this slightly corny, overly long musical fun has just got to have plenty of that show business pizzazz.

THE SHOW is another triumph for Wallace Arntzen, who last thrilled audiences in

CLO's smash hit, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

Arntzen is brilliant as the seven men in Belle Poitrine's life and handles his quick-change chores with ease and grace. His characterization of Fred Poitrine, the World War I doughboy and his rendition of "Real Live Girl" are easily the highlight of the show.

The roles of Belle Poitrine (today) and young Belle are played by Belle Ellig and Mary Hamm. Mrs. Hamm, a beautiful as well as talented performer, has a beautiful voice and is delightful in such musical numbers as "The Other Side of the Tracks," "Dimples," and "Little Me," done with both Belles on stage.

MIKE LARSEN, who stole "West Side Story" from the rest of the cast with his dancing as Riff, leader of the Jets, plays the role of George Musgrove. His dancing and singing "I Got Your Number" make the scene one of the best in the show.

Others in the cast who acquit themselves quite well are Robert McCamen as writer Patrick Dennis, Betty Mottinger as the stuck-up Mrs. Eggleston, Kristal Kruse as Momma, and Roy Malmberg and Philip Patterson as the Buschbaum Brothers.

As always, one of the best features of any CLO production is the choreography of Chris Timmons and his CLO dancers. They deserve to be named: David Vega Chavez, Pepper Clyde, Lindsay Jones, Margie Lee, Lise Mills, Wendie Mills, Paul McConnell, Paul J. Prado, Lonnie D. Rhodes, James Roberts, and Gloria Spurgeon.

RON HOGUE is general director and Jack Kroesen is the

Officer Is Top Citizen

Los Angeles Police Officer Peter Gravett, a San Pedro resident, has been named Citizen-of-the-Month for November by Great Lakes Properties, Inc., sponsors of the community awards program.

Officer Gravett is a recent winner of the Los Angeles Police Department's Medal of Valor. He was selected for both honors for his action last summer in saving the life of a boy who had been attacked by a mob near the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

The incident occurred one afternoon when Gravett, who was off-duty, was attending a sports attraction at the Coliseum. He noticed an angry mob near the Coliseum and fought his way to the center of the trouble, where he threw himself upon a young boy being beaten by the mob.

GRAVETT and another stranger subsequently were able to carry the injured youngster to safety.

The youth was hospitalized and treated for a brain concussion.

In announcing the selection of Gravett for the November Citizen-of-the-Month honors, spokesmen for the sponsors said, "His courage and commitment to his fellowman in the face of grave personal danger is deserving of wide recognition."

OFFICER GRAVETT will receive the award Friday, Nov. 17, at the luncheon meeting of the Torrance Chamber of Commerce. Mayor Samuel Yorty of Los Angeles will be the principal speaker.

Officer Gravett is married. He is active in the San Pedro Junior Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Youth Board of the San Pedro YMCA, and a member of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People.

PETER GRAVETT
Citizen of the Month

Rafferty To Speak Tomorrow

The trouble points of civilization will be covered by Dr. Max Rafferty tomorrow in his major address, "The Voices of Destruction," to be presented in the Torrance High School auditorium.

A possible candidate for the United States Senate in 1968, Rafferty is being presented by the South Bay chapter of Young Americans for Freedom (YAF).

A campaign organization known as FOR (Friends of Rafferty) has been active since early summer. Rafferty has indicated that if \$1 million for campaigning is raised, he will enter the race.

Jack Wells, regional YAF chairman, and Ken Bell, South Bay president, said tomorrow's event is not a campaign rally but an opportunity to hear a leading authority discuss his government's foreign and domestic conflicts.

Tickets, at \$1.25 each, will be available at the door or may be reserved by writing to Ken Bell at 2807 W. 182 St., Torrance.

Doors will open at 7:30 p.m. Rafferty will speak at 8 p.m.

26 Pass Tests on First Try

An exceptionally high overall average was achieved recently by 26 El Camino nursing students who all passed the California nursing examination for registered nurses on their first attempts, according to Margaret Brant, nursing coordinator for the college.

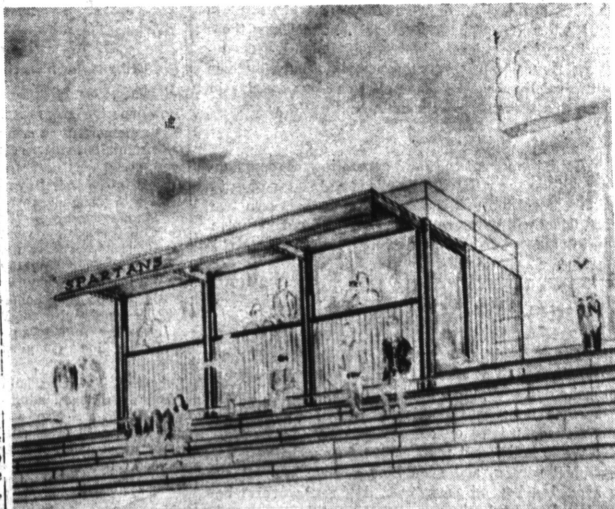
The tests are given in five parts over a two-day period and passing marks are required before a would-be nurse is registered by the state. The tests cover medical, surgical, pediatrics, obstetrics, and psychiatric care.

Finalists Named at South High

Fifteen girls have been selected as finalists in the annual competition to select a homecoming queen at South High School.

The girls are Debbie Celio, Liz Coker, Kathy Ellis, Malory Heavysege, Linda Kramer, Sue Matsui, Ginny O'Brien, Sue Rankin, Roslyn Richey, Marlene Sailor, Ginger Saunders, Sue Scholle, Janet Surber, Julie Taylor, and Christi Waldeck.

Homecoming activities will be held Friday, Nov. 17, when South High and Inglewood meet in a football game.



NEW PRESS BOX... A new pressbox has been completed in the South High School Stadium. The facility, financed by the Spartan student body and the South Torrance Lion's Club, was designed by Chester Smith, AIA. William Maley, South High woodshop instructor, supervised the construction. The press box will provide facilities for public address announcers, reporters, and game spotters. The roof was designed for use in filming football games.